SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

THE CAUSE IS NO MYSTERY.

ORIGIN OF THE BUSINESS DEPRESSION TO BE FOUND IN THE DEMOGRATIC WAR ON PROTECTION.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sir: The Democrats and Muxwymps have wildly beaten the air in the endeavor to furnish every reason but the right one for the National plunge reason but the right one for the National Plunger reason but the right one for the National Plunger reason but the right one for the National Plunger reason but the right one for the National Plunger reason but the right one for the National Plunger reason but the right one for the National Plunger reason but the right one for the National Plunger reason but the right one for the

but something more, and they danned us for that. The fact is the Democrats damn the Republicans hen their clothes do not fit them.

True, large sums were expended under Repub can rule, but the inflow was large. Since the dvent of the Democratic Administration business crushed, the inflow has proportionately sed and a state of things has came about with out parallel since James Buchanan's disastrous Administration before the War. What produced nancial disaster at that time was a Democratic nistration with its Free Trade principles.

"Let us see if the cause of the present ruinous uation cannot be traced to the same source, hout any needless groping among profound steries for an explanation. Suppose you were Democrat, a Republican, a Fiji Islander, or lottentot, but you were in this country as an orter. With the full knowledge that the Demoratic party was placed in power on the express romise that the tariff should be smashed, and with further threats since coming into power that it would do it at once-would you import?" No; frankly, I should not."

Well, that is what all the importers say, so that branch of business is in a large measure stopped, and one stagnant industry is accounted "But if instead of being an importer you were

"But if instead of being an importer you were a purchaser of American goods from American manufacturers, would you send your orders to the mills and pile up your shelves with goods?"
"No; I am free to say I should not."
"Well, that is what all the purchasers have said—and they long since stopped their orders to the mills, and that accounts for stagnant industry No. 2.

said—and they long since stopped their orders to the mills, and that accounts for stagnant industry No. 2.

"The manufacturers in their turn say, 'If all the jobbers think they are going to lie down on us and that we shall fill our storehouses with goods at the present high American wages and walt their pleasure until the crash comes they are much mistaken.' The looms have accordingly been stopped and the mills closed. This accounts for stagnation No. 2."

The thousands of operatives who filled the mills and were told to vote the Democratic ticket against a tariff which was made to enrich the employers, while it robbed them, now find themselves in the streets facing beggary for the first time in over thirty years. Their power to purchase has been crippled or stopped, and the small dealers who supply their wants view with dismay the approach of inevitable ruin. The savings banks, bankers, doctors, lawyers, farmers and traders of every description have been hit like a row of bricks, because the masses have nothing to do. Paratysis has reached every industry along the line, and nothing more in the matter of stagnation is left to be accounted for. Is there anything about this widespread illeness and distress that cannot be explained upon the simplest principles of cause and effect? Is there any mystery about it?

The ordinary stock phrase of former times, "Loss of confidence," which was employed when a panic like a cyclone started from nothing and devastated the business world with its destructive whird, does not fit the present case. The situation was long ago clearly foreseen and publicly predicted by the Republican press and by public speakers throughout the campaign of last fall. Over and over the results of putting anti-tariff men in charge of the Government were accurately and truly described. But the Democratis and political economists of the colleges and their Mugwump disclyres said it was all untrue.

What was prophesied has not only come to pass, but if the present cape are and with more terrible

leges and their Mugwump disciples said it was all untrue.

What was prophesied has not only come to pass, but it has come sooner and with more terrible severity than the most pessimistic imagination had conceived. The threats to destroy the tariff by the Democratic party produced entire conviction with the people that it would be done. It has always been "the party of destruction," and it has held faithfully to its traditions since the 4th of March. "Loss of confidence" has no proper application to the present situation. There can be no loss of a thing which never existed, and there has never been a particle of confidence in the Democratic party in the minds of the majority of the men who conduct the serious business of this country. The remembrance of the stagnation and bank ruptcy following the same line of policy with regard to the tariff thirty-three years ago under the Democratic Administration of James Buchanan, and the specimen examples since of clvic and State Democratic blundering and misrule had produced the absolute conviction with thoughtul men that ruin would again follow the advent of the Democratic party to power. Whether those apprehensions for the future, which were based upon past experience of the incapacity of that party were warranted or not, the behavior of the Democratic congress of 1853 and the present direful condition of the country will amply attent. Congress of 1893 and the present of the country will amply attest. Providence, R. I., Nov. 23, 1893.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE OUT OF DATE, To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you kindly answer the following po-litical conundrum: If Grover Cleveland is so very anxious to assert the "Monroe doctrine" in not allowing the restoration of the monarchy in Brazil or elsewhere on the American Continent, why is it that he overthrows the action of the late Republican Administration in restoring his "great and good friend," the Queen of Hawaii? Also, will not this "great and good friend" defeat the aim of the Republic by placing herself under the protection of Great Britain or Germany? "If any man hauls down the American Ifag, shoot him on the spot!" How times have changed since the Confederate Government got into power!

JAMES H. KEWINGER.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 11, 1882.

SITE OF THE BATTLE OF HARLEM PLAINS.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Last evening I was called on by a fellow-mem-ber of our Society of the Sons of the Revolution, who wanted information relative to the Battle of Harlem Plains, where, he said, he was appointed to unveil a tablet. He said it was to be set at Eleventh-ave. and One-hundred-and-fifty-third-st., and I told him it would be ridiculous to do such a thing, for the battle did not come within a mile and a half of that point, and moved away two miles in the other direction. My engagements will not permit me to go to seek the author of this piece of ulpable ignorance, if I knew him, so I seize a moment to send you a line thereon.

The engagement where Colonel Knowlton was killed and Major Leitch wounded, on September 15, 176, began below Point of Rocks, Manhattanville. They fell in Morningside Park. I can show nearly the spot. The enemy were pursued over Vandewater's Heights to the British outposts and headquarters, at Jones House, on the bank of the Hudson, near One-hundred-and-seventh-st.

The battle which occurred at the point indicated was two months later. When Magan was attempting to defend Fort Washington he detailed Licutenant-Colonel Lambert Cadwalader, of Shee's Philadelphia Regiment, about 800 men, with one 18-pounder, to the line of defence on the south. Lord Percy came up from below with 1.600 English and Hessians, and Colonel Sterling with the 42d Highlanders and two battalions of the Second Brigade crossed the Harlem River and came up the slope about One-hundred-and-fifty-sixth-st. to cut Cadwalader off. The latter detailed Lenox, Edwards and Tudor to meet this force at thestop of the hill; then, weakened by this reduction, outflanked and outnumbered in front and warned that Sterling was on the hill and likely to cut him off, Cadwalader retreated to the fort, which soon after surrendered. Our society was established for the preservation not the perversion of history, and though I believe in tablets I say less harm would be done by erecting one in Carmansville to mark the Battle of Lexington or Yorktown, for that would not deceive or lead astray. RICHARD HENRY GREENE.

MEN'S OBJECTIONS TO CHURCHES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The statement in your issue of November 20 in regard to the comparative attendance at church of men and women, and your editorial notice of it, invite comment. The statement seems to refute its conclusion that non-attendance of men is due to lack of interest in religion, for it shows that in the Catholic Church men attend as numerously as women. Why such a difference in Protestant churches? Here it is not more than one to five. I have made wide inquiry among men, and will give you the result as nearly as I can. In general I have four the result as nearly as I can. In general I have found great interest in the subject and extensive independent reading and study, with an almost unanimous conclusion that the churches require vastly too much in the way of belief. With Roman Catholics, the mass of whom belong to the lesser educated classes, this consideration does not count, and it is part of their religion to believe implicitly

that they are taught.

Let me state a little in detail some objections which affect various minds:

which affect various minds:
One is that there are forced upon their worship three fictitious and imaginary Gods—a Greek invention—while Jesus Christ recognized and taught only

READING FOR THE INDIANS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: One who last summer was visiting an Indwas standing by the front door one morning when the superintendent came down from the postoffice. There was a general rush by both boys and girls to meet him, and he was greeted with cries of 'Oh, Mr. B-, are there any new papers?' cries of 'Oh, Mr. B.—, are there any new papers.

'Did the picture papers come?' 'Shall we have papers for Sunday-school to-morrow?' And a general wall of disappointment went up when they found he had returned empty-handed. The next day I went all about the grounds after Sabbath-school and found little Indians, and big ones, too, sitting around in corners on benches on the ground in the shade of the low buildings-for there are no trees-reading old Sunday-school papers that had been sent to them by some Eastern school, and that by these children had been read and reread until they were dropping to pieces. And when the papers were worn out, the children cut out the pictures and made scrapbooks for the very wee

A superintendent of one of these familiar accounts writes; "To say that the periodicals are appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed and digested puts it mildly indeed. They partially fill the great need of our school. If our friends in the East could see how eagerly our children look forward to our evening for reading and picture study, they certainly would send us books, pictures and papers.

"Our girls are fond of story reading, if the stories are simple and easily understood," writes another. "We need baseballs," says another, "footballs, games for indoors, dissected maps, pictures for ornamenting the house, books for children, Bibles and Testaments to give to the old

Indians for their very own."

The need of one of these Indian schools is the need of all, "As a man thinketh, so is he," To fill the eyes of these Indian children with pictures of the triumphs of Christian civilization, and their minds with the knowledge of the outside world, and their hearts with stories of the sweetness of home life and the pursuits and pleasures of white children is to set between them and the old reservation life the barriers of intelligent thought and high aspiration. And the returned students who have followed the white man's way in their school lives and then have been sent back to the reservations, poor, half-educated and defenceless to fight, empty-handed, a battle that the whole force of the United States has not been able to wim-in regard to these young people the question is not merely. 'Ought we to help them?' Duit, 'How can we desert them?' They need strong and constant evidences that we have not forgotten them. And these evidences are the openings into a stronger help to all who want to become self-supporting citizens, an interest to lead them into work and American opportunities.

This department of Indian Libraries and Industries hopes to fill up well the reading rooms of its eighty schools, to send reading to the returned Indian students and to establish reading rooms upon every reservation where such a thing is possible, to bring people who are interested in this work into communication with those who need their interest and help, to arouse more interest in the work by making a path for the forforn young Indian to the white man's life and opportunities.

Magazines, papers and books, both those that have been read and those fresh from the publishers, who through this department have given most liberal rates for this work are needed. Money also is needed to secure the addresses to keep up the necessary correspondence, which requires clerical help, stationery and stamps. Nowhere more than in the work of this department can the givers learn personally the pleasure that their contributions give and the good that they do. Please send offers of books, magazines and Industries. Women's National Indian Association. Sallsbury Point, Mass., Nov. 24, 182. of the triumphs of Christian civilization, and their minds with the knowledge of the outside world,

TATTOOING A GUARD AGAINST FRAUD. To the Editor of The Tribune.

The colossal frauds perpetrated in connec tion with the recent elections, only a small part of which, however, is definitely known, plainly show that the means at present available for the detection and prevention of crimes against the ballot are totally inadequate, and everywhere the helpless admission is made that if the elections had only been fair the pluralities, large as they actually were in most cases, would have been astonishing. As this state of things is fraught with the gravest dangers to the future, I beg to present the following scheme through the columns of The Tribune, which is always alert to champion any cause looking to the protection of the people's rights, and I submit that its adoption would inaugurate a "one man, one vote" era in fact as well as in name.

Every person desirous of exercising the right of suffrage would, under my system, be required to apply to a district officer, elected for the purpose, would enter the applicant's name, and tattoo upon his arm a number-distinct for each individual-the name and number to be transmitted to a central bureau at Washington, to be there re-corded. That it would be futile for any person to seek to be recorded more than once is evident, for the number tattooed upon his arm would betray any such attempt. Whenever an election was to be held those presenting themselves for registration on the appointed days would be required to exhibit their numbers previous to their

registration on the appointed days would be required to exhibit their numbers previous to their being entered, and the completed lists containing the names and numbers of all persons registered would be sent to Washington, where the numbers would be sent to Washington, where the numbers would be marked off as having registered in such and such districts.

If any number, say 99,999 B, should register in several districts, it would be forwarded to Washington from each of these districts, but as a number could rightfully be forwarded from one district only, the attempted fraud would thus be discovered and proper means taken to apprehend the offender.

Inthinking people may here interpose the objection that as tattooing would involve a slight amount of physical inconvenience, it could not be adopted. The same objection is made against vaccination—mostly by the uneducated, however—but the law wisely brushes it aside. As all States expect that every man shall do his auty, slight physical inconvenience should not be taken into account, as one of the greatest duties one can perform consists in heartily acquiescing in any mensure which would advance the purity of the ballot. I am, therefore, convinced that this system would encounter no opposition from the intelligent and knowst voter, after due deliberation, but only from the venal or unintelligent and prejudiced.

As I think it will be conceded that my scheme would absolutely prevent the crime of "repeating." It remains to consider "colonizing." The incentive to this crime would pinder this system be greatly itessened, for if voters were imported into any district, are sult not at all likely to meet the approval of the local party managers, as tending to lessen the influence of their own districts, and its would therefore be discouraged.

As an additional precaution. I would suggest

own districts, and its would therefore be discouraged.

As an additional precaution, I would suggest that duly authorized watchers of the different parties should be allowed by law to take the photograph of any person seeking registration who was suspected of not being a bona fide resident of the district. Armed with these photographs, and making inquiries at the addresses given, it would not be difficult to ferret out colonizers, if a substantial reward was by law offered for criminating evidence. The above is a brief sketch of the proposed scheme, but sufficient to show its salient points, the details of which would require elaboration, but these, I conceive, would be at present premature.

Brooklyn, Nov. 22, 1893.

THE NEW-YORK SHOULD HAVE A LIBRARY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your issue of to-day you give an account of the presentation of another piece of silver to the New-York. Every citizen is glad to see the magnificent ship so remembered. But I wish to appeal to The Tribune, and through you to the pews and people, in behalf of the common seamen of this ship. Will you not try to secure a library for the use of the men?

The Government makes no provision for any read-ing matter, and the wages of the seamen are not such as to give them much for this purpose.

conceptions of God which the prayers offered imeconceptions of God which the prayers offered imeconceptions of God which the prayers than
the has to give them much to this purpose.

The crew of the New-York are mostly Americans,
and young men; a large proportion of them just
from the training ships, of good families, intelligent,
but in these positions by stress of various circum-

stances, but bravely and honestly doing their work and with a splendid pride in their ship. I know of and with a splendid pride in their ship. I know of no greater opportunity of the philanthropic citizens of this State to do a noble deed than in purchasing a good library that I know would do good and be a wonderfully appreciated. I believe The Tribune can wonderfully appreciated. I believe The Tribune can valid the tribune or three thousand dollars would do, and The Tribune or three thousand dollars would do, and the Tribune and all contributors for the purpose would win and deserve the benedictions of a very deserving class of men.

deserve the benefictions of a very deserving class of men.

A proof of the manliness of the crew: I was with a party visiting the ship recently that was shown over everything by a plain seaman with a courtesy becoming an officer of the quarter deck, and at leaving one of the party quietly and unostentatiously tendered a piece of money, which was declined with a gentle dignity, the seaman, hardly more than a gentle dignity, the seaman, hardly more than a lad, saying he would rather not take anything, and this manly young fellow was only one of many that this manly young fellow was only one of many that wished that they might have some books to read.

Will you not endeavor to have the cligens of New-York honor themselves by such a good work, as I appeal for?

SAMUEL HAMMOND.

PAY YOUR MONEY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: 'The attitude of the "powers that be" bring: Fair." The showman stands in front of his booth and cries: "Gentlemen and ladies, here is the greatest spectacle of the age—in this tent are three brothers, Mull, Ali and Hassan, Mull turns a somersault and Jumps down the throat of his brother Ali. Ali turns two somersaults and, though encumbered by the weight of his brother, jumps down the throat of Hassan. Hassan then turns three somersaults and jumps down his own throat and disappears." These brothers may fitly represent Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Gresham and the Democratic party.

But which is which? The comundrum of "The Lady or the Tiger?" is nothing in comparison to this! Can you inform an anxious subscriber which is Mull, Ali or Hassan?—or shall we "pay our money and take our choice?"

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 23, 1893. and cries: "Gentlemen and ladies, here is the great-

THE ASSAULT ON R. J. HAIRE.

TRIAL OF THE CASE BEGUN AFTER LONG DELAY -THE COMPLAINANT'S TESTIMONY.

A case in which charges of the use of Tammany influence have been loudly uttered, was brought to trial in General Sessions before Judge Martine yesterday. It was that of John Duffy, liquor seller at Thirteenth-ave, and Twentieth-st., who assaulted Robert J. Haire, the lawyer, on May 13, Mr. Haire charged that the trial was postponed because Duffy had influential Tammany Hall connections. District-Attorney Nicoll was free to in-

nections. District-Attorney Nicoll was free to intimate that he didn't take a great deal of stock in the prosecution, although he declared that his office had been more than commonly diligent in preparing its side of the case. Assistant District-Attorney George Gordon Battle, who has had charge of the prosecution, says that proper haste was made in bringing the charge to trial. One adjournment was taken at the request of the complainant.

Assistant District-Attorneys Weeks and Battle appeared in court yesterday to prosecute Duffy. This may be taken as an indication that the People's case will be handled with vigor and intelligence. Friend & House appear for the defence, Mr. Haire told a straightforward story of the assistant on him. His right arm is still in a sling and is injured for life. He was counsel for Robert McEvoy, who has a barroom at Ninth-ave, and Seventeenth-st. McEvoy and Duffy had several civil and criminal actions against one another. Duffy wanted Haire to become his counsel and offered him \$1.0 as a retainer. When the lawyer refused the offer, Duffy threatened to "do him up." On May B Haire received a note, asking him to call at Duffy's place with McEvoy. When they reached there that evening, Duffy denied having written the note. Haire and McEvoy left the place. In Twentieth-st. between Eleventh and Thirteentia avex, Haire was attacked by Duffy and two others, who kicked him and beat him within an linch of his life. One man used a club. The lawyer was in Believue Hospital for some time.

The defence put in part of its testimony last night, Duffy declares that Haire came with a party of ruffiants to attack him and he merciy defended himself. The trial will go on to-day.

George H. Fleming, second vice-president; George H. Dickenson, third vice-president; John C. Hennessy, treasurer; George F. Leon, financial secretary; Caleb H. Retfern, recording secretary; Samuel H. Agnow, corresponding secretary; J. Frank Clark, librarian.

John A. Cocketill, Joseph I. C. (1972, John Fried-rich, R. F. A. Dott, John N. Brockway, W. J. K. Kenny, Arthur L. Mackaye, George F. Willaus and Charles W. Price were elected trustees.

REAL ESTATE.

Although there were seven pare is advertised under dively small amounts, were actually sold; the rest work adjourned or withurnen. The number of soles which has recently been bid in by the plaint? so me to have NIAGARA FALLS forty minutes away

has recently been bid in by the plaintiff seems to have warned referees to postpone their sales until the advent of a better market.

A vacant lot in Wolf Place, cose of Inwood-ave, was offered by William Kenn by. It is charged for \$748, and sold for \$6900 to 8. H. Terry.

Peter F. Meyer & Co. offered No. 111 East One-hundred-and-seconds., a divestay bress dat house on a full lot. It sold to J. W. Jacobson for \$10,500.

Solonon & Schutz have sold for E. C. Frant. No. 104 East One-hundred-and-twelfth-st., a divestay bress of great quartment-heuse, with two stores, J3,1200, on private terms.

REAL FSTATE TRANSFERS

126th-8t, No 27 East: Clera McGinnis and Eustand to Thomas O'Reilly.

Tempsin -st, w 2, 189 it sof lityingterest: Aftert Young and wife et al to Phillip Helpershauer 11,000 Arthur Lephson.

Lois 192 to 106 and 121 to 123, u ap 80 acres of 1846, estate of 1846 to 195 km n, Norman S. Mussey, referee, to John D. Zoham.

2000 402a-st, n s, 160 ft w of 7th-2ve, 25xt8.9; Charles Tillman and wife to Lizzie Campbell.

28,000 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

Drought William, et al. to F L stade et al. n s (ad. st. w of tentral Park West, a mortyans).

Physics, James, et al. to Muthal Lift Insulance (company of New-York, Madisoblave, R w corner of Stibest, 1 year.

Rierran, James M, and wife to Teachers' Cooperative Building and Loan A sociation, s v s.

Bostonave, n e of Protest Inschoens.

Lador, Clara, and another tractes, to Ada S.

Ried, 28-day, n e corner soles, s years.

Lavinson, Arthur, to Alexander Beekst, No. 30

Rondest, I year.

Levinson, Arthur, to Alexander Beekst, No. 30

Rondest, I year.

Redembert, Win J, to Joseph Hassell, n s Boothsty, w of Columbius-ave, 3 years.

Radorle, Louise, to Met Life Ins to, n s West Endowe, s of Sidhest, 4 years, 3 morigines Riley Chas, to Bovery Sax Bank, a s Broadway, n of 53dest, 1 year.

Stallord, Mayr F, to Alwin Elect, s s 67th-st, c of Amsterdam-ave, 3 years.

Substriand, Amas, to Geo N Williams, n w s Caroline-st, n e of Bleecker-st, 4 years.

Substriand, Amas, to Geo N Williams, n w s Caroline-st, n e of Bleecker-st, 4 years.

Sistare, Mathilde von E, and another to U S Trust Co, e s Park-ave, s of 115th-st, 5 years.

Real Estate

Jere. Johnson, jr, Co Liberty St. New York.

Anction Sales of Beal Estate WILLIAM KENNELLY, Auctioneer. By Order of Supreme Court, in Partition. BROADWAY and

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West FIFTY-FIRST STREET, Supreme V Court, City and County of New-York, Frank Til-ford, plaintiff, against Mary M. Keilard and others, de-tendants. condants.

In persuance of a indgreen of foreclosure and sate dany made and entered in the above entitled action and brazing date of the 10th day of November, 1893, i, the under Igned, the Referre in said judgment named, will sell at Public Auction at the New-York Real Estate Exchange Salesrooms, No. 111 Bracilway, in the City of New-York, on the 5th day of December, 1893, at 12 o'clock, most, by James C. Laior, No. 7 Pilaess. Auctioneer, the premises in seld judgment mentioned and therein described as follows; in said judgment mentioned and therein described as follows;
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BEGINNING at a point in the southerly side of Fifty-first street, distant one hundred and twenty-seven feet eastericy from the intercetion of the southerly side of Pifty-first street and the casteric side of Eighth avenue and running theme southerly parallel with Eighth avenue and nart of the way through a party wail, one hundred feet five inches to the middle line of the book between Fifterland Fifty-first streets, thence casterly along said time twenty feet; thence northerly, parallel with Eighth avenue and part of the way through a party wail, one hundred feet five inches, to the southerly side of Fifty-first street, and thome weaterly, along the southerly side of Fifty-first street, twenty feet to the point of beginning and permises being new known as mamber Two Hundred and Forty-eight West Fifty-first street.

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